TAHITI our FRENCH CONNECTIONS

development

RIGHT.....

"You are my destiny..
- pop song

The Tahitian Gamine
-symbol of Lifestyle
Development

Topless, tantalising, tempting, tortured Tahiti. According to Minister George's recent Foreign Policy statement to the JOURNAL....the place we are heading for? Lifestyle Development... What is it ? What sustains it ? What choice have we ?

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Good News !

Atiu's Kapao sisters...caught by JOURNAL photographer Joy Duplessis' camera in a moment that says it all about growing up on an Outer Island. On page ten the JOURNAL looks at Outer Islands Education and ten years of achievement that show maybe there are alternatives to our headlong rush into the great LIFESTYLE of today's South Pacific.

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our alter-nat/v-es

This Week....one of the country's finest and least publicised development stories - O.Is. Education!

Island Council takes up gauntlet

Prompted by CAO, Moetaua Boaza, Atiu Island Council and Chairman Papa Teiotu Tangatapoto take a remarkable initiative into the area of industrial unrest and set new standards for modern community action anywhere.

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ACTION

Industrial action has only occurred spasmodically in Cook Islands history. The trade union movement, such as it has been, has been regularly stamped on, brutally and physically by NZ in the colonial past, and through the furtive workings of government bureaucracy in the post independence era.

In the 22 years since 1965 government has always held the whip hand. With over 50% of the work force bound by the Public Service Act, with such professional institutions as exist often in the hands of "management", the Cook Islands work force has frequently been among the most oppressed in the Region.

Settlement of disputes have been very one-sided, the worker taking what he or she gets with no consultation other than that conducted by those who have a vested interest in minimising wage awards.

Ministers of Finance have often appeared to act for both sides and then arbitrated his own decision.

Vincent Ingram's removal of the Police from PSC control was a landmark which ought to have shaken things up. It didn't.

Mr. Ingram's advice to CITI (the teachers' institute) in 1965 was to "get their act in shape." They tried to but nothing much seemed to result.

And that brings us to the current disastrous state of the teachers' salaries.

For many teachers crisis point has long been passed. They are still teaching alongside expatriate colleagues in some schools earning up to four times their salary, increasingly nowadays for less responsibility. They are still witnessing a situation whereby an ex-basic teacher moves to a clerk's position in Parliament and is rumoured to be, earning more than the Principal of Tereora!

They almost all find themselves forced into second and third jobs to survive and thus are exposed to potential PSC dismissal and/or loss of job efficiency.

The teachers case is strong. Their ability to settle disputes with dignity and peace without the sort of industrial action which goes against their sense of duty towards children is severely limited.

For over two years promises have been made. Now teachers on Atiu are "wild" at the announcement of yet another "feasibility" study.

They may be "wild" but that "wildness" could cost them their jobs if they are not prepared to sit it out a and wait.

Consequently it was with gratitude to and pride in our own community leaders that the teachers of Atiu learnt that the CAO and the Island Council had arranged for a teacher representative to accompany their official delegation this week to Rarotonga. Not only that but the Ariki Vaine and Chairman of Council have also offered to be present at meetings requested with the MP's Minister and others to seek support for urgent implementation of the teacher's promised salary rise.

With such a gesture, Atiu's community leaders have gone a long way towards restoring some morale to the teachers and defusing a rapidly worsening situation.

If they bring back hopeful news, it will do much more than just satisfy one section of the Public Service. It will strike a real blow for "The Cook Islands Way" of doing things.

If they meet another way of doing things in Rarotonga, it may possibly open a new era in industrial awareness among workers-a not too pleasant one!

To the Ariki Vaine, Mr. Moetaua Boaza and Mr. Teiotu Tangatapoto.....the JOURNAL salutes you in the name of modern, enlightened Cook Islands leadership. Kia Manuia Kotou.

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OPINION

She made today's front page. She's the symbol of the Page 6 feature. She's the Tahitian "gamine" - a mapu girl who wants more than a tin of meat and a ride on the back of a Honda!

Hot properties

She is anything from a precocious fourteen to a jaded seen-it-all, done-it-all nineteen. She faces the next forty years of her average life expectancy filling out the personal depreciation ledger and entering increasingly large deposits on the debit side.

She is the Tahitian gamine. Probably a "demie", often with a soupçon of Chinese. A thoroughbred filly bred like a racehorse to fit the requirements of her brief canter in the sun, possibly ending up as prize brood mare, more likely doomed to the sexual knacker's yard of local marriage, high rents mounting debts, spreading hips and fading dreams.

She is white male fantasy and bred to fit the image. Long in the leg, pointed in the breast, narrow in the hip Grecian in the bone structure, pert in expression full in the lip, honeyed in the skin, vacant in the eye and empty in the brain.

The latter quality is wellnigh impossible to breed so is replaced by a shrewd cunning concealed by a sultry look and a pouting mouth whose prime function has little connection with articulate expression.

The Polynesian is bred out of her except for the tan, the clear eye, the docility and the fun.

Although Maori in distant origin, she is part of French culture. Balzac wrote about her white cousins in the nineteenth century and about her aging rich keepers.

She likes chic clothes, discos, yachting, cocktails, travelling, salads and lying by the pool. She spends her money on suntan oil, perfume and cassettes. She fancies herself as Sade....at the moment. She has no opinions. She spends her time nibbling sipping, pruning, adjusting, brushing, painting and shaving herself down to conformity.

She is stunning on a show. A palpitating perfumed picture of paradise in motion. A pert poodle. She flies everywhere. Likes limelight. And is sentionally good at all sorts of things.

She is the excess baggage just out of camera range on the minister's latest trip. Or the businessman's. Or the lawyer's. Or the doctor's. Or the President's....

She is the Tahitian gamine. Lifestyle in motion.

Hotline

J'accuse

The Tourist Authority Manager Chris Wong has announced his institution is putting up $150.000 for Aussies to advertise Their slogan will be.....

"Visit Heaven While You're Still on Earth"

I lived in an unfurnished two room cold water hovel with my family, another family and the Karary because there was nowhere else I could afford as a top senior public servant who didn't get political favours. I have worked many a 72 hour stretch on up to four jobs to support a family on a single income. I have watched my children study for university under candlelight. My children have been educated with no library and no laboratory by untrained volunteers. I have a feeding daughter who lost two babies for the lack of an oxygen tent. I have been victimised. I have been publically abused and threatened.

And that's only half of it.

And I am a lot better off than many a friend.

They are below WHO health standards. Below competitive education standards. They have limited power. Little running water. They are still in the Pit **Latrine** Age. They live under pinex, six or eight to a shack. They have hypertension. They are alcoholic. They beat their wives. They abuse their children. They rely on handouts from government and relations.

And they're all right. My friends.

We live close to corruption. Exist on patronage. Have the thinking rights of a mediaeval tenant. We live in fear of offending a neighbour or a a politician or a relative. We exist only on the rights handed down at birth or as a distant imported memory.

One day we'll die here. On $60 a month.

But it's all right. It's ours and it's our choice.

But it isn't *!!*!!*!!!ing well heaven and no **!!*!!ing *!!*!! of an Aussie sign writer swigging his Fosters is going to get $150.000 good OIs dollars signed by the ex-Minister of Finance himself to lie to the world to keep Chris Wong et al in sundowners and safari jackets if I can do the slightest thing to disrupt it!

Editor

the Quorums

an everyday tale of political folk

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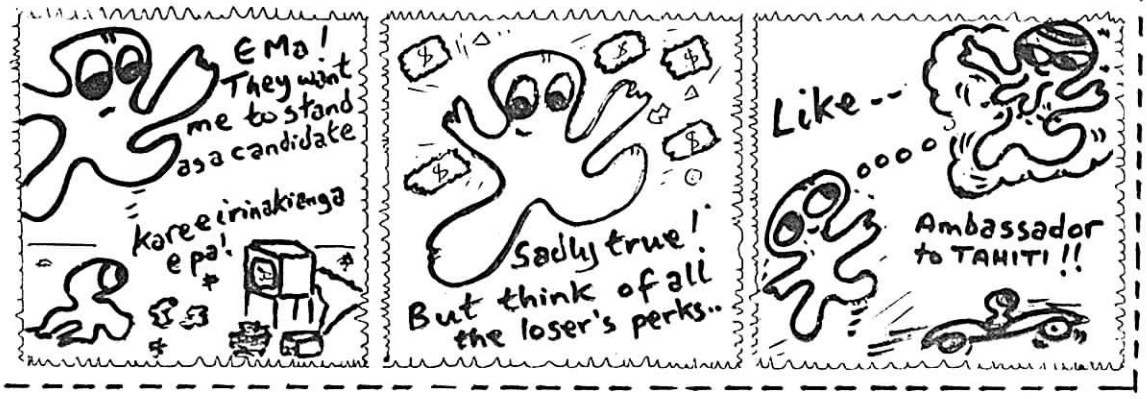

EMa! They want me to stand as a candidate
kare e rinakienga e pa!
Sadly true! But think of all the loser's perks..
Like--
Ambassador to TAHITI !!

The Gas Won't Last Forever— drums not available

Transport plans need to be made carefully this month. That's the news after last week's boat from Rarotonga left a mere 15 drums for sale on Atiu.

With one drum already sold customers will be sharing out 14 drums over the next 4-5 weeks.

CITC are reported to have nine drums available. Gemi Services have five.

The Critical state of petrol supplies has been put down by one local businessman to a big scarcity of drums.

"There are no spares available in Rarotonga," he said. "With bulk tankering increasing, only Silk and Boyd are bringing in drums from Samoa and even Samoa may have shortages."

He added that a supply of about 25 drums a month has been normal Atiu consumption in the past.

Food supplies are reported to be at reasonable levels for the coming month with the exception of fish products. Tinned fish is very scarce locally, our business contact reported.

ARIKI WOULD SHOW A HIGH PROFILE— CAO

CAO Moetaua Boaza told the Journal he was disappointed that the Development Delegation currently in Rarotonga did not include Ariki Vaine Nga Maru as earlier predicted.

"I advised that, in my view the presence of the Ariki makes people sit up and take our views seriously," he said.

"She is a lady who leads well and commands authority in her own way."

The delegation, led by Island Council Chairman Teiotu Tangatapoto, is expected to conduct an important round of development talks with MP's and government authorities. Talks are expected to centre upon plans for the Atiu Development Scheme, originally known as the Atiu Development Society but understood now to be considering an alternative name.

Other important matters to be discussed said the CAO are the Air Rarotonga landing fees and matters affecting the current crisis situation regarding teachers' salaries.

Reports have reached us of a 4% wage order and 10% cost of living rise for social welfare recipients.

The details of the order, reportedly announced by Norman George in the House last Thursday, are not yet at hand.

Roger Malcolm

Read All About it!

Once more, Mr.Ken Chamberlain, a school library expert and HOD English at Tereora College, gave up part of his August holiday to re-visit the Atiu library.

He checked on progress since his last trip in May and reported that he was very pleased to see the efforts made by College staff, the School Committee and the Agriculture Department to repaint, fumigate and reorganise along the lines he had suggested.

Meanwhile, in a further development, Miss Margrit Krieger of VSA, senior Geography and Mathematics teacher formally handed over $1000.00 worth of new books to College Chairman Raui Tokorangi last week.

Joy Duplessis

Staff member Margrit Krieger (VSA) browses through some of the new library books with a College student.

This was the second year in a row that Miss Krieger and VSA have made such a donation.

READERS SURVEY

Your letters

Dear Sir,
After having the privilege of being guests on your beautiful island for the past week we'd like to express our thanks to the Atiuan people for their kindness and friendliness. Everywhere we met with smiles and Hellos.

We have been very impressed with the terrific community effort which went into your Constitution Celebration and very high standard of what the different groups offered.

May many more years with celebrations follow for Democracy is something very precious and must be guarded and treasured!

You people have your problems such as sometimes shortage of certain goods (even the tumunu ran dry), power supply, transport etc. but against that there is a tremendous lot going for you.

These 3 Kiwis will leave with many good memories. May we say "Meitaki maata" and God bless you all.

John Heineman.
(2R.D. Milton)
NEW ZEALAND.

the voice of Vince

In this the second part of our recent interview with Vincent Ingram, leader of the enduring two-man opposition within Demo ranks, talks widely about current issues. The controversial Nikao/Panama M.P. ranges from the JOURNAL and It's editor, to Norman George and the hint of a new party formation.

JOURNAL: What about the future of the Democratic Party?

VI: That's not for me to say. What I know is that we have all branches in Rarotonga with us except Ngatangiia and Titikaveka. The heart and soul of the Party in Rarotonga is with me and Pa.

J: And Atiu?

VI: It's hard to read Atiu. We've been disappointed in the past with the Atiu Demos. The coalition has driven a wedge between the diehard Demos and the others. The number of jobs which have been given out have mixed things up and caused a split. Some now support Norman. Some don't.

J: Are they waiting for a lead from Rarotonga?

VI: I know where Rarotonga is. And where my electorate is. In spite of David Lewis' hypothesising in Atiu. What I hear is "do the people actually want to be called Demo"? The name has been sullied. They are reluctant to be associated with it. As of this moment, I know the feelings but it is a bit early to decide anything. But we will oppose the government at the election.

J: What do you think of the Atiu Journal?

VI: It's a nice production. Good lay-out-Excellent. A bit parochial. What I detect and don't like is a kind of sneering reference to Rarotonga. Rarotonga is sensitive to all three top posts (?ED) going to the Outer Islands There will be a backlash. So this attitude is not wise. The editor needs a good clip on the ear! The editor also seems 100% behind Norman George because he thinks he will be Prime Minister. Norman will never make it. He hasn't got the numbers. Never. He doesn't have the public support. The reality is he'll never get the numbers. He's not forthright. And doesn't have the support.

J: What about TURAMA?(a paper appearing in 1984 and 1985 which editorially was Mr Ingram's mouth piece).

VI: We suspended it. The Government put up printing costs. But it served its purpose. Through it we reduced the numbers of government. The opposition in fact have made the most advance. It used to be 22-2-in the House. Then 16-8. Now 15-9. Tomorrow it will be 14-10. There are a lot of unhappy people in the coalition. I think it will stop at about 13-11. (Our information suggests that Mr.Ingram here may have been referring to Penrhyn member Nihi Vini and Manihiki member Ben Toma - or even DPM Terepai Maoate).

A TIGER IN HIS TANK

Mr. Ingram came into politics following the 1978 court case which deposed the Albert Henry CIP government. Both his parents were involved in politics and public life in the colonial era and also founded the successful local business JPI. Following defeat through fly-in votes against Albert Henry himself in 1978 he became one of the notorious "Demo lawyers" team which masterminded, together with close Ingram associate Paul Temm QC, the overthrow of the Henry government. He held the Police and economic development portfolios from 1978-1983 and brought sweeping administrative changes in the former and established a reputation as a tough negotiator and hard-working boss of a talented young development team in the latter. He largely wrote the 5 year development plan and 1983 Demo manifesto himself. Upon the defeat of Sir Thomas Davis, in March 1983 he became leader of the Opposition. In July-August of that year he engineered the downfall of the Geoffrey Henry government by joining in coalition (the first use of the word being made at that time in the CIs. by Tupui Henry over radio) with Albert Henry's son and ex-Mauke CIP member, Tupui Ariki Henry. The alliance resulted in the eventual fall of the CIP administration and the return to office of Sir Thomas Davis (though no Tupui Henry). In the immediate struggle for leadership of the Demos, Ingram opposed Davis who was instrumental in court action being brought against an Ingram weakened by personal and family problems. The charge of misappropriation was thrown out of court and Ingram, joined by Ivirua MP Papamama Pokino (Ingram himself is part Mangaian) became persona non grata in Davis circle. The 1983, and last, Demo Confrence voted to have Ingram returned to Cabinet Office. Norman George at the time offered publically to give up his ministerial rank for Ingram - Davis associates have told us that the reason Ingram was not invited in was that he would only accept Deputy PM and was suspected of planning to use that position to mount a campaign against Davis. Ingram has stated that Davis was merely paranoid following his 1983 loss in Avatiu. Both Ingram and Pokino refused to support the 1984 Budget and moved into opposition to the Davis-Henry (G) coalition which followed. In May 1985 Ingram persuaded Geoffrey Henry to issue public notice of a vote of no confidence in the Davis administration. They lost the ensuing round of political negotiations when the Minister of Agriculture Terepai Maoate led three colleagues out of CIP ranks and became Deputy Leader of Coalition 2. Since then, Ingram has formed a working opposition alliance with the CIP's and persistently called for elections.

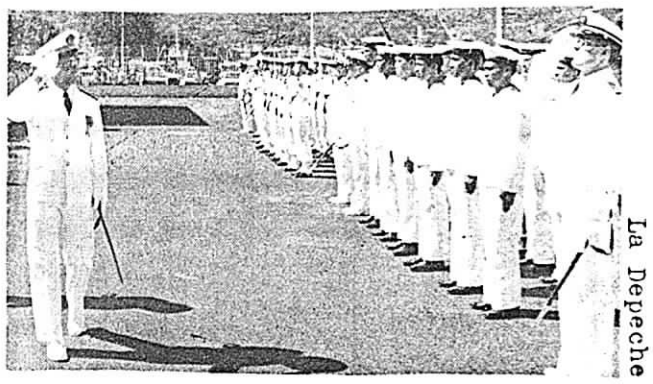
He is regarded as holding a relatively safe seat and would appear to be the clear and sole rival to Norman George for eventual leadership of the anti-CIP forces which were put together by Tom Davis in the 1970's as the Democratic Party.

Mr Ingram is a lawyer by profession and has growing business, real estate, tourism and finance interests. He is known as an ardent supporter of anything Nikao especially of the RL team of which brother Filly is coach and captain.

OUR FRENCH CONNECTIONS

And Where To Find Them

The secret sinister Lifestyle banker - CEP, the navy and the French military. (R)



La Depeche

It is the most controversial of all SP countries. It is the Polynesia of turquoise blue lagoons, talcum powdered sands and blood scarlet sunsets. The Polynesia of Hollywood, of travel writers, of a million dreams fantasised in the stress-filled office blocks and cold, violent streets of the lands Beyond the Reef.

It is "Paradise."

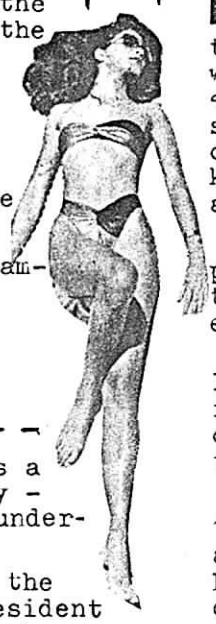
It is Tahiti.

Fletcher Christian found sanctuary there. Marlon Brando acted it out. And stayed on. Ganguin found inspiration. De Gaulle found a bomb site.

A long long trail of aging sugar daddies found tinted gamines to sharpen up their dying palates.

And Tom Davis found us a bankroll.

Tahiti is our French Connection. And Paris her richer twin sister.



According to Norman George (and, we believe, according to everyone else-but they won't admit with the stunning frankness of Minister George!) it's where we're heading.

Our model.

Tahiti ----------

Home of Lifestyle Polynesia. Inventor of Lifestyle Development .....

Where the freeway hums all night with end-to-end latest models. Where lowish rents are $2000 a month. Where the Beautiful People tan themselves slowly by the poolside while the gamines caress themselves to an oily glistening chocolate opulence.

Where, if you look up, you might glimpse the Learjet or even Concorde... off with a minister to Paris or Bonn or Geneva or St. Tropez.

Sweeping low over the Papeete shanties on the other side of the beach.

Tahiti used to be a small isolated territory. The People worked along personal developmental lines, trying to make what they could out of limited primary resources. They were roughly equal. It was a peasant society really - like the rest of the underdeveloped world.

Then world events in the late 1950's forced President de Gaulle to look elsewhere than the Sahara for France's bomb testing programme. He chose Tahiti. In 1963 the CEP (the bomb testing programme) began in Mururoa and Fangataufa.

Uncontrollably and inevitably it directed Tahiti's development into that which we have defined as Lifestyle Development. Tahitians did not choose it. They got it.

It brought them what they have now. A modern Western capitalist consumer society- the only thing the apocalyptically destructive bomb has ever created in Tahiti.

LE BOOM!

In a review of the Tahitian economy at the beginning of the year, the French Polynesia Chamber of Commerce heavily underlined the dependence of Tahiti's Lifestyle upon the CEP, the nuclear testing facilities at Mururoa and Fangataufa.

Prior to the installation of the CEP in 1963, Tahiti's economy presented the classic colonial picture

TAHITI

that we ourselves have known well. Five basic products existed, phosphate, pearl shell, vanilla, coffee and copra. Money from France kept it going, together with a faltering tourist trade.

Finally, the decreasingly profitable phosphate mines, the main thrust of Tahitian exports, closed in 1966.

Imports soared over export levels as the economy deteriorated under "straight" colonial rule, according to the Chamber.

Three events in the period 1959-1963 dramatically altered the picture, the Bounty film of 1957-9, the opening of Faaa international airport in 1961 and the CEP, announced by President de Gaulle in 1962.

Of the three, of course, the CEP was the most influential right from the start.

Even the right wing Chamber of Commerce recognises that the CEP, in a quarter of a century, has had a remarkable effect upon the people, their culture and behaviour.

By 1967, 5400 workers were employed on the construction of 2 million cubic metres of landscaping, two harbours and three aerodromes on the atolls. Most of the workers eventually migrated to Tahiti itself.

Once the tests started another huge army of technicians and workers became directly employed. In Tahiti, camps, hospitals, roads, power supplies, residential areas, flats, villas and the service industries surged ahead to cater for the military presence.

The economy of Tahiti was totally altered. Public spending leapt. Traditional work and primary production tumbled. The growth of the tertiary service area quickly accelerated to unforeseen levels.

Concurrently, attitudes and values changed at an equally fast rate.

The CEP became in fact the boilerhouse of government which swelled and grew richer as the atomic

La Depeche

(Above)...Lifestyle in motion! Leisure time aerobics. Career modelling.

(Right) Riding the tide to political and personal power. Ex-President Gaston Flosse (left) and successor Jacquie Teuira.

CRÉDIT TOTAL

RIEN À PAYER

millions were poured in.

In 1966, 76% of all public spending derived from the Bomb!

The decline in primary productivity continued. Makatea closed. Agriculture and fisheries declined. At the same time secondary sector employment (construction, short-term contract labour) and the tertiary service sector increased at a collossal rate. Rents sky-rocketed. So did jobs for local waitresses, barmen and prostitutes!

Imports, inevitably, soared, multiplying seven times between 1962 and 1966.

Material possessions for the first time became readily accessible to Tahitians. Lifestyle was on the march! It manifested itself in processed luxury foods, jams, pickles, cars, household appliances, clothing, beauty products, alcohol and spirits, apartment flats, electric toothbrushes etc.

For those who could afford it, the trend was irreversible, feeding on itself.

For those who couldn't afford it, envy, debt, frustration and urbanised poverty were the result, as society split into the haves and have-nots.

After France was pressured into holding its tests underground from 1975, Tahiti experienced a downturn as work mainly was now concentrated upon the sites themselves.

The struggle to keep pace with the material standards so easy to obtain in the 1960's brought Social pressures upon even the affluent.

The period also marked the start of the permanent polarisation of Tahitian society as those who had not "made" it. had little chance of ever catching up.

The 1980's have seen a diminution of the dominance of the CEP in the economy. Although still important, its place has been supplemented by direct French aid at levels high enough to sustain the Lifestyle of the Tahitian elite.

Slowly, in some areas, a return to primary productivity in the form of import subsitution programmes has been seen.

Today, CEP still remains, however, with direct French aid, the first of the twin pillars of the Tahitian economy.

The dependence of Tahiti upon the CEP and France is increased yearly as imports rise to the staggering level demanded by a total commitment to Lifestyle. They are now reported to run at 50 times the level of basic, locally produced exports.

Tahiti is living a lifestyle at least double what it can afford. It is possible only by being dependent upon the French military presence. The existence of Lifestyle development was a consequence of the introduction of massive outside money. As artificial as the Lifestyle it gave birth to

CEP offers 3 things:
taxes and duties;
employment of military and civil personnel;
expenditure in local business.

It provides 17.5% of all customs duties.

60% of foreign military personnel salaries are spent in Tahiti. Four thousand soldiers plus overseas civilian personnel offer considerable spending power within the territorial budget

1800 local employees complete a spending package amounting to 7 % of the GDP.

One in six of all real estate property sold is a direct result of the CEP presence. Food, rents entertainment, taxes, travel etc. resulting from the CEP totalled an estimated 15% of Tahiti's local GDP in 1985.

The motor drive of the Tahitian economy has been CEP for 25 years. It has propelled the economy of the Territory into its massive consumer status. Once having force fed the economy into bloated consumerdom, it is on the retreat. As it retreats, suffering increases.

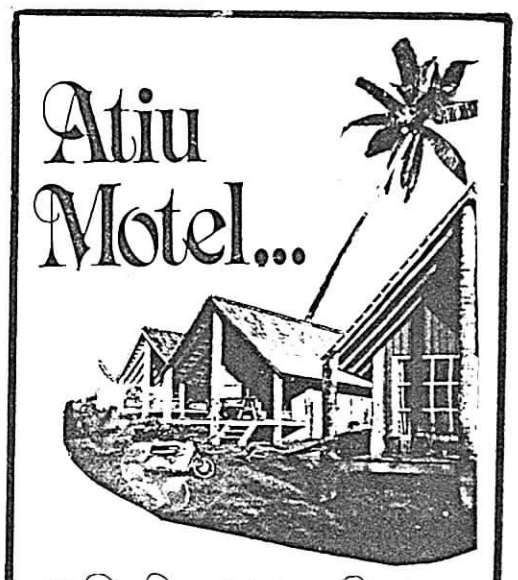
The economy does not sustain itself because of this input. Here's where right & left diverge. It creates a new society. A modern economy. A free enterprise economy. That requires polarised positions.

It can never close the gap. Its role at the moment is to support those industries which in theory should now take off and sustain the economy.

They haven't and won't.

NEXT WEEK: We continue our analysis of the Lifestyle Economy and Lifestyle Development - The Dark Side...

The Tahitian Voice in the Wilderness.. Oscar Temaru, Mayor of Faaa, independantiste and relentless denouncer of the effects of the CEP on the Tahitian people.



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- Taio, Tangi, Vaine and Aukino

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Both airlines handle Atiu Motel reservations.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC REGION

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Labour born-again !

N.Z. re-elected PM David Lange.

Mangere MP, David Lange will resume a second three year term as NZ's PM following the weekend's election.

His unique "ultra-rightist" Labour Party scored what election night pundits calculated to be in the region of a 13-seat majority.

Others suggested this may be reduced even to single figures after recounts, appeals and special votes.

NZ commentators deemed it a remarkable triumph for Labour who have been returned to office for a second-term for the first time in half a century.

At last the full image of a nationally mandated government was how one commentator described the predicted win.

National leader Jim Bolger in his first election campaign, emerged the strongest of the top Nats and is expected to continue to lead the party.

The election was a disaster for the Democratic Party (ex-Socred) who lost both their seats on election night but have an outside chance of regaining East Coast Bays on special votes.

The NZ party crashed and may disappear unless Labour keep their pre-election promise to look into proportional representation.

Controversial education minister Russel Marshall held a 27 vote lead on election night. Increasingly unhappy teacher groups may hope that the narrowness of his win may cause him to think twice about NZ's current educational policies.

We do!

Russell Marshall

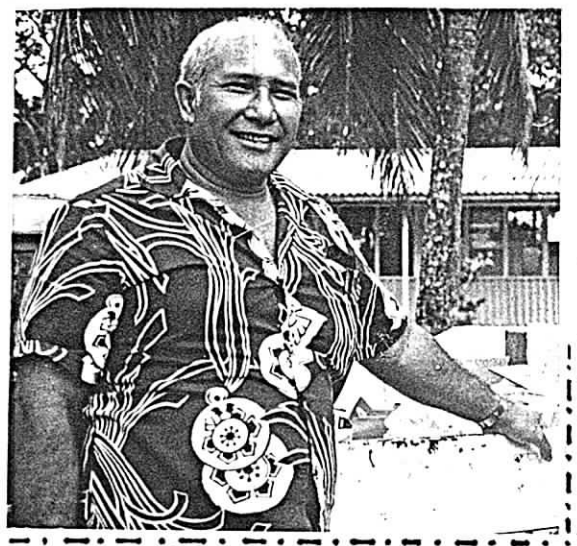
Poll says he'll be lucky to hold Wanganui

And the Polls were right, eh.....

24 hours, 7 days a week!

Two sad institutions saw the departure last week of Mr. "Ta" Vainerere, the Atiu Hospital dentist, on transfer to Mangaia. In our next issue we shall be offering a tribute to his work by his Health Department colleagues.

Although obviously to be missed in the professional area, Ta's move will be keenly felt in the many areas of social development he participated in. A man involved for 24 hours, 7 days a week is Ta. Above all else this year, his energies have been felt in the College secondary drive towards tertiary status. As Committee Treasurer, Ta has seen funds rise from a couple of hundred dollars to nearly six thousand in seven months a remarkable effort.(to be continued.)



It's who

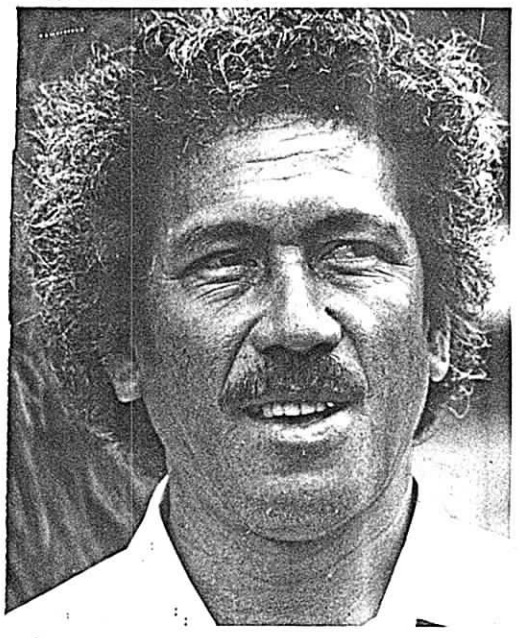
This week...a look back to a sweet and innocent young couple just setting out on the big adventure of marriage...a short time ago. Who?...$1.00!

Last week's local spot the people contest proved no problem for Tina Kura who will collect a dollar for naming Teupoko Karati and Ngakura Kautai as the Constution 1 beauties on display!

Both ladies were heavily involved in this year's Constitution Celebrations as performers and organisers of the Education team.

School

SEARCHING FOR QUALITY



The man at the centre of Atiu's secondary education drive to higher status is School Committee chairman, Raui Tokorangi (above).

Always managing to keep a calm and cheerful outlook to a non-stop round of meetings, presentations and formal appearances on behalf of the parents, Raui must wonder sometimes when the post of Chairman will be full-time!

____ of Life and Death

The owner, editor and all staff of the JOURNAL join in expressing our deepest sympathy to the two families bereaved this week over the loss of senior family members.

To all members of the families of Mr. Vaine Noapii (dec. last Tuesday) and Mrs. Paulina Kautai (dec. on Sunday peacefully in her sleep at 82½ years old and Atiu's oldest lady), we offer our respects and understanding.

We also offer many congratulations to Vaine Turi Tanga on the birth of her first baby, a ten pound son.

We extend thanks and appreciation to Dr. Vatsyayann, Ross Little and the hospital staff for successful surgery after the birth. We understand that the baby is well and that Vaine's condition is improving.

LIVING FAITH

God Has Said "YES!"

For the Son of God, Jesus Christ . . . was not Yes and No; but in him it is always Yes. For all the promises of God find their Yes in him.—II Corinthians 1:19-20 RSV

The power of death seems to be everywhere; the shadow of the cross is ever present. Yet we find the power within us to hope, because we know that *Yes* will have the last word. That promise, that hope of the resurrection, sets us free from many things.

Freedom from Despair

More than forty years ago 60,000 surviving Polish Jews decided to stand up and fight overwhelming odds during the heroic but doomed Warsaw Ghetto uprising. The Nazis killed many of the rebels; the remainder, like Jews all over Eastern Europe, were sent to "labor camps." One of these was Hirsh Glik. Hirsh wrote a song in memory of the uprising, as well as inspirational poetry, and in all the death camps of Europe his poetry was recited and his song was sung, giving people hope even in the midst of despair. Hirsh took part in an escape from a concentration camp; he was killed during the attempt. But his song lived on:

Never say there is only death for you
Though leaden skies may be concealing
days of blue
Because the hour we hungered for is near
Beneath our tread the earth shall thunder:
"We are here!"

From land of palm trees to the far-off
land of snow
We shall be coming with our torment,
with our woe
And everywhere our blood has sunk into
the earth
Shall our bravery and our vigour blossom
forth.

We'll have the morning sun to set our day
aglow
And our yesterdays will vanish with the
foe
And if the time is long before the sun
appears
Then let this song go like a signal through
the years.

So never say there is only death for you
Leaden skies may be concealing days of
blue
Yet the hour that we have hungered for is
near!
Beneath our tread the earth shall thunder:
"We are here!"

Brother Hirsh, *we salute you.* You have shown us what it is to be free from despair, and God has pronounced Yes! on you.

Don H. Compier — SAINTS HERALD

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one -Education-

In the face of the impossible

The Department of Education Policy Statement of 1975 issued under Joseph Williams tenure of the Education Portfolio offered a depressing picture of Outer Islands secondary education.

Standards were regarded as totally unprofessional. Attainment was at rock-bottom and most education for the mass of O.Is. children petered out around fourteen years old.

A few, on dubiously evaluated quotas, were selected out to go to Tereora and maybe on to NZ as had been going on for 15 years. Over 80% drifted on for a couple more years until 14 and then left, uneducated, unqualified, unthinking and half-literate at best.

The few who got selected for Tereora rarely came back. And anyway, rarely succeeded at Tereora.

The rescue programme started in 1977 was startling in its simplicity and like the best project development was heavily dependent upon guided local man power and local initiative rather than heavy direct funding.

Each Outer island college was given a NZ-recruited secondary teacher as Principal. Each college was staffed with upgraded primary teachers who had volunteered in the 1970's to have a go at secondary teaching. Where gaps still existed, the VSA and AVA volunteer scheme provided teachers.

As an incentive, and with the arrival of O.Is. airstrip the new "Colleges" were approved to take NZSC.

They had nothing going for them. No specialist rooms. No labs. No libraries. No power or running water on three of the four. Very few books. Ancient Primary School Equipment. Classrooms out of date 10 years.

To cap it all off, no outer island had ever produced a single NZSC pass in any subject in their history. And most of the teachers hadn't either!

What the Colleges had going for them, however, were people, doggedly refusing to believe there was anything that could not be achieved by hard work, discipline and solid fund-raising

Mangaia College 1979 Prefects & F6.

That was it. Just people. Ordinary Cook Islands people setting out on a project they had asked for and being given the barest minimum of essential outside aid with which to fulfil it.

The students had only their discipline going for them and with next to no facilities, studying under benzine lamps and candles, in between plantation work and church they produced remarkable results.

In the ensuing 10 years, almost 50 current university students have come, direct from the Outer Island Colleges. They are currently on post-graduate work. Huge numbers of NZSC passes have been produced. Almost all have been totally localised in staffing.

Curriculum has expanded to cover the full MTU range of job priorities. And a generation of qualified "ticket holders" have fuelled Rarotonga's trainee development programmes.

It is a remarkable success story. The only black marks lie outside the control of those involved. Other development, relying heavily on direct aid and "hand-out" as opposed to project development manpower-oriented programmes has failed to produce employment for the "ticket-holders". And many of them will end up in the service industries on Rarotonga at the low, unthinking "bell-hop" level of the Rarotongan Lifestyle development projects.

The other black mark is that, after such toil and success, the teachers now face a salary battle for just rewards which shows every prospect of being harder even than those they fought for ten years to raise Outer Islands Secondary education to its present commendable level.

Leader in the O.Is education revolution. Mangaia College 1979, first ever 6th Formers. Today 3 on MA studies, 2 more hons. graduates, a qualified nurse, two health officers, a top young policemen, a NZ teacher trainee plus 3 all-time best Road Race champions and SPG internationals.

The power of work

The current depression among teachers regarding salaries should not obscure the dramatic achievements made in education on the Outer Islands in the 10 years since full Outer Islands Colleges were set up in 1977-8. Arguably, it is the single most successful piece of Project Development in the history of the Cook Islands. It is classic in its project structure being heavily dependent upon local initiative, local decision-making and manpower development. The current Lifestyle Development of Rarotonga and the successive downgrading of educational priorities under the 3 Davis administrations have begun to erode the programme. It is now at least three years out of date and is steadily going backwards. Enough still remains, however, to form a basis for further independent development in the 1990's. And its record is a direct counter to Lifestyle theory.

It offers hope that whilst Rarotonga may be a lost cause now for project development and all it implies in terms of human growth, the Outer islands still offer real alternatives for the people.

ALL THEIR OWN WORK

Power to supply our Needs. NEXT ISSUE

THE ECONOMY

FEATURES

• SPORT

SCIENCE

Boxing battering

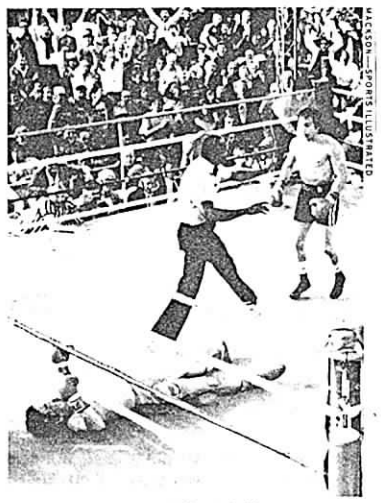
PART TWO

by

Dr. R. Malcolm.

Following last week's opening to this very important series about one of our current top sports, Dr. Malcolm moves away from science and offers this supporting review from TIME magazine by leading US sportswriter, Tom Callahan.

By *Ring* magazine's count, 439 men have been fatally injured in boxing matches since 1918. South Korean Lightweight Kim Duk Koo is the latest. His body was unhitched from a hospital machine last week and allowed to join his brain in death four days after a left-right combination by Ray ("Boom Boom") Mancini flattened him 19 sec. into the 14th round outside a casino in Las Vegas. In the background of a wirephoto showing Kim lying still, a striking number of the Caesars Palace spectators are balling their own fists. More than 50 years ago, Writer Irvin S. Cobb described the fight fan: "He is a soft-fleshed, hard-faced person who keeps his own pelt safe from the bruises, but whose eyes glisten and whose hackles lift at the prospect of seeing someone else whipped to a soufflé."



The final knockout of Kim Duk Koo

Momentary calls for stricter regulations.

Mancini wept, prayed and fretted that he might be next, but made sure that no one got the idea he was retiring. Sugar Ray Robinson spoke for all of the survivors in 1947 at the inquest for Jimmy Doyle. Before the knockout, did Robinson know he had Doyle in trouble? "Sir," Robinson answered softly, "getting people in trouble is my business."

"Boxing is a most vicious business," said Mack Lewis, a Baltimore trainer. "Mr. Mack" is one of the least vicious men in boxing. Paradoxically, many fight people are gentle. "It's vicious," he repeated, "but I just happen to be a person who likes boxing. I can't explain it. No, I don't mind talking about Ernie, because I never for a moment forget Ernie anyway."

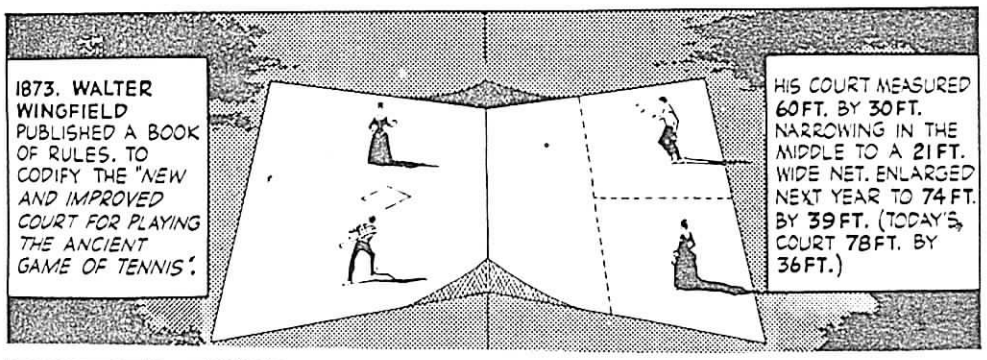
Kim Duk Koo started to die on television, but Ernie Knox went in a more usual way, before 869 people in a crumbling coliseum in Baltimore. That was about 20 years ago. Recalled Mr. Mack: "I said, 'Ernie, we better go to the hospital.' Water was pouring off him like a spigot. Ernie didn't have a mother or father, just brothers. If Ernie got into trouble, the phone rang here. But it didn't ring much. Ernie was good. He went into a coma at 2:30 in the morning. I stayed with him in the hospital two days, and then he just died."

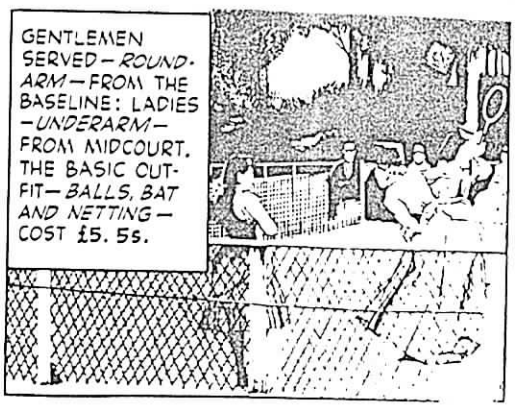
Most, like Ernie Knox, just die. Cleveland Denny fell in an early preliminary before the first Roberto Duran–Sugar Ray Leonard fight in Montreal two years ago. Most of the ringside seats were empty, and many people there did not look up. The men who fight are not the kind people look out for. Nobody really cares.

Only the poorest kids from the toughest circumstances are bold enough to try this way out and naive enough to like their chances. Most fighters are strangely vulnerable. So wishful and sincere, they are easy marks for the users, the chiselers, Frankie Carbo, Blinky Palermo and all their current counterparts. Yet many people regard boxing's corruption as its charm and find the scoundrels colorful and delightful. Nobody really worries.

When Kim or Benny ("Kid") Paret or somebody else noticeable dies, there is always a momentary call for stricter regulations, fewer rounds, lighter gloves. And headgear, though one of the six boxers killed this year was wearing one. Naturally, some people also talk of abolishing boxing. But when boxing was illegal, men fought in back rooms and on barges. Men fight. Some put courage with skill and make art, not that boxing is justified even as art (though Muhammad Ali in his prime surely made it seem so). Boxing will exist as long as what it reflects in men exists. Maybe the only thing to do is try to control it better—and try not to like it so much.

Lawn tennis is born


1873. WALTER WINGFIELD PUBLISHED A BOOK OF RULES. TO CODIFY THE "NEW AND IMPROVED COURT FOR PLAYING THE ANCIENT GAME OF TENNIS".
HIS COURT MEASURED 60FT. BY 30FT. NARROWING IN THE MIDDLE TO A 21FT. WIDE NET. ENLARGED NEXT YEAR TO 74FT. BY 39FT. (TODAY'S COURT 78FT. BY 36FT.)


GENTLEMEN SERVED – ROUND-ARM – FROM THE BASELINE: LADIES – UNDERARM – FROM MIDCOURT. THE BASIC OUTFIT – BALLS, BAT AND NETTING – COST £5. 5s.

Episode Three of our popular Tennis Series shows how the game moved on to grass and gained its formal name, "Lawn" Tennis.

Perhaps on Atiu today, therefore, it should now be renamed "Concrete" Tennis.

Competition

With the League Kick-Off coming up on Friday at Areora, try this one for size...but perhaps not in full flight as shown above!

For $1 name the CIs. League international above, his club and position.

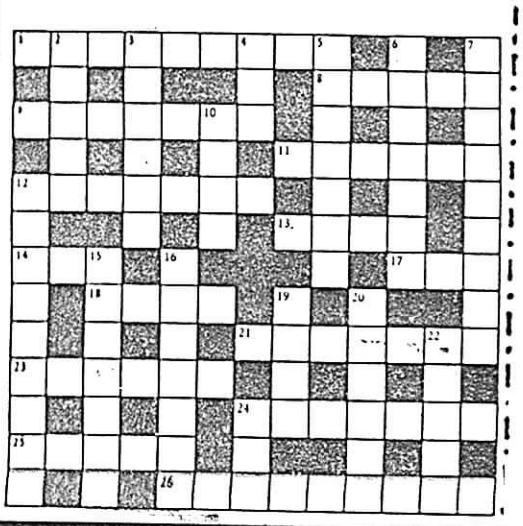
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Police panda (6, 3)
8 Blacksmith's block (5)
9 Shop bar over which business is transacted (7)
11 Innocent child (6)
12 Casserole dish (7)
13 Any flat surface (4)
14 Sea fish (3)
17 Chum (3)
18 Colour of a horse (4)
21 A day-dream (7)
23 To claim as a right (6)
24 Pressure-cooker (7)
25 Undoes (5)
26 Thumb a lift (5 4)

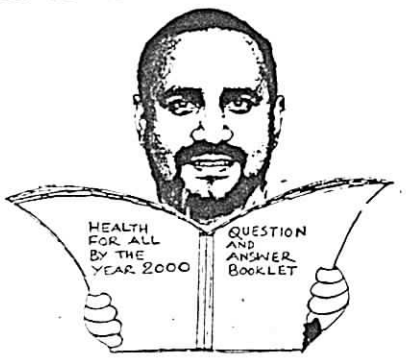
DOWN

2 High up, overhead (5)
3 Widespread reputation (6)
4 Dog (3)
5 Slices of bacon (7)
6 Partly cover already covered area (7)
7 Chief London court (3, 6)
10 Public school (4)
12 Custom unreasonably thought to be beyond criticism (6, 3)
15 Percussionist (7)
16 Decorate dish for table (7)
19 Silly (4)
20 Affix, join (6)
22 Smooth and shiny like animal's coat (5)
24 Prepare like a trap (3)



DEAR DOCTOR...

— Medicine —



QUESTION

Not only the man with full blown disease but equally dangerous is the disease carrier, otherwise looking healthy, who unknowingly may infect and kill many before dying himself. And there is no treatment. Even if we find the drug today it might take over 5 years to get it in bulk to market for everyone to benefit. Dreaded! Isn't it?

The only way left to prevent and control the biggest killer of the time is EDUCATION AND PERSONAL SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY. Teachers of all walks of life and the parerts must all learn and teach seriously and sincerely everyone passible all about this disease to save the world from doom.

Safe sex: The most critical is the selection of a sexual partner. Sincere and faithful partners need not worry. Multiple sexual partners, homosexual males and drug abusers are the worst hit. The best policy today would be to presume every new sex partner a carrier until proved otherwise. For those who cant prove otherwise must remember the following:

- Dont have sex when ill or having fever. When having sex, avoid all recreational drugs and alcohol (immune altering drugs).
- Don't receive semen in vagina, rectum or mouth. Avoid oral contact with vagina, penis or rectum. Don't ingest wine and avoid saliva exchange. Avoid multiple sexual partners. Keep utmost cleanliness before and after sex, wash throughly with soap and water.
- "French" (Intimate) kissing is not safe when one of the partners is a carrier as saliva like urine, tears, semen and blood carries AIDS virus.

United States Food and Drug Administration and WHO guideline to such individuals is to avoid intimate kissing.

SPECIAL NOTE

Till now there are about 30,000 full blown AIDS cases diagnosed globally, where as the estimated count of carriers may be as high as 4 millions which means over 100 times keeping the above in mind, keeping OWL sexual practices and freedom in mind OWL generosity towards incoming towism and lack of AIDS test facilities at present, it will be disastrous for the Cook Islands to have even one case of AIDS - 100 full blown cases would mean practically everybody in the shadow of death. So please join us, the health Cook Islands to educate people and coming generation in whatever way you can to prevent this killer wipe us out.

Environment

(TURMERIC)

RENGA

LOOK

by Subhash Vatsyayann

Renga which grows easily on Atiu is one of the most respected Ayurvaidic beautifier, antiseptic, anti inflammatory digestant and blood purifier.

Renga powder mixed with sandalwood powder (Chandan) in usual facial cream if applied a little every night makes the skin healthy, glowing, free of pimples and dark patches and the face gets fairer.

For pimples and other similar facial/body skin problems about 150 gm Renga with 2 drops of lemon juice and honey, 3 tsp of oatmeal flour, mix and apply the paste on skin, let it dry for 20 to 30 mins, wash with luke warm water and scrub with a dry towel..

- 2 tsp. fresh paste/juice or 1 tsp dry powder mixed in a glass of milk if taken morning and evening acts as a wonderful blood purifier and as an antiseptic and anti inflammatory in skin conditions like acne, boils, blisters, fungal skin problems, accidental injuries, with or without swelling and pain, fractures etc.
It relieves pain and inflammation and promotes healing. Fresh or as powder with a few drops of mustard oil or even coconut oil if applied on a fresh wound after thorough cleansing of the wound, acts as an antiseptic healer.

- to receive all the benefits of digestion and others, renga may be used in all cooking including all the vegetable and meat preparations. Alternatively, raw renga can be used preserved in lime juice as pieces and eaten to taste with salad as a pickle (500gm renga with 200gm salt in 1 litre of lemon juice in a glass bottle.)

THE NEWS AT TEN

Mon - Not many student went to school

Tue - The $29 wachts in AML shop was sond in two days

Wen - They are one $16 and $25 wachts in AML shop

Thur - Some shops do not want $10 and $20 notes of the cook I slands.

Fri - Children have started to make Paper planes.

Sat - Thire is a lot of party

Crossword — Solution

ACROSS: 1 Patrol car; 8 Anvil; 9 Counter; 11 Cherub; 12 Stewpot; 13 Area; 14 Cod; 17 Pal; 18 Roan; 21 Fantasy; 23 Demand; 24 Steamer; 25 Opens; 26 Hitch-hike.

DOWN: 2 Aloft; 3 Renown; 4 Cur; 5 Rashers; 6 Overlap; 7 Old Bailey; 10 Eton; 12 Sacred Cow; 15 Drummer; 16 Garnish; 19 Daft; 20 Attach; 22 Sleek; 24 Set.

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If you must know, we're just a package tour group of averege jolly, fun-loving offshore bankers...

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UP VOUS

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- PART ONE

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French Le View

Nom d'un frog mais le incredible Field Marshall Normal Gorge est un chap apres mon own heart! Son superb gallanterie dans le face de le devious Vicenet et le equally tricky Rouge Rouge Baron Henri of the Bunker brought je back les fond memories of le mighty Gastric Floppe at le height of son powers. Le Field Marshall est un bloke to be reckoned avec, markez mes mots. Il est un tres dab hand avec le nuclear powered portfolio. Et tout avec les front line troops skulking dans les tea room trenches tres petrified. Je thinks je shall invite him pour mon next daring up vous swim in le ghastly lagoon dans le strontium-infested Moruroa Il deserves un early Learjet. Tres impressed.... Le Grand F.

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Where to, Minister?

Ought one to poke her with one's sabre, honeybunch?

Don't look now, Charlie, but I think Grandma's dozed off

Sometimes one can feel positively marxist in one's old age. Zzzzz!

vicenet

Now get this youse guys, Ine It's Mean Pa yo- use messing wid 'n Mean Pa don't take no lip from no tangata. Dem as messes wid Mean Pa gonna find demselves wid a pair of puta where dere mata useter be. Akarongo koe ? Youse betta V.

I've just been checking our account at the offshore bank Grangaro

tums 'n bits

vera's Vaine

UNHAPPY AT WORK? — grow money —

HAPPY AT WORK? Resign now —

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NO TE ITI TANGATA

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NUTI PURAPURA

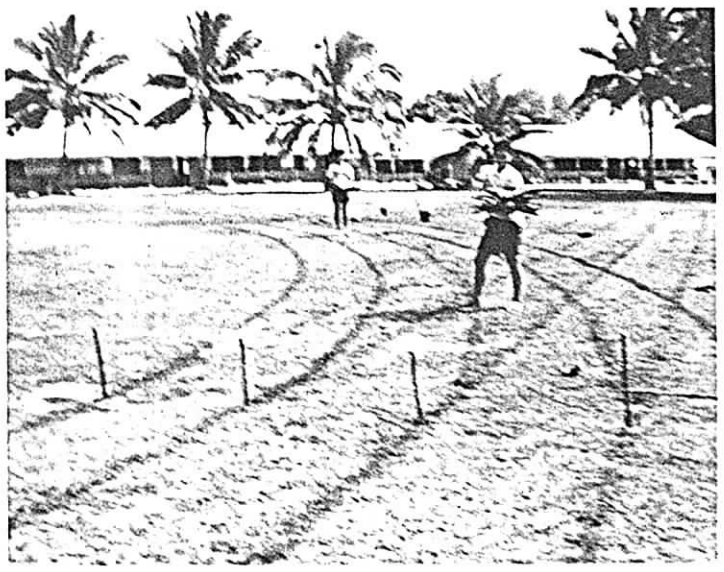
Ka tae mai te Akarakara Apii ko Tuamotu Matamaki ki Atiu nei i teia epetoma. Ka noo aia ki Atiu nei ite karokaro ite au puapii ote Apii Tuarua i teia epetoma.

Timothy Martin e Oro nei ma te maroiroi tikai Oro,Oro,Oro.

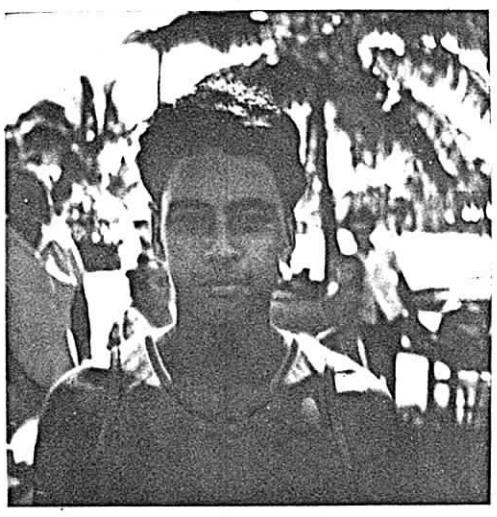
Ikiia ei oro !

I te tuatau o te Utinga Reva 22 kua teretere atu te anau oro a Enuamanu ki te enua Rarotonga no tetai terenianga oro te ka rāro ei maitianga na te au akaere oro i tetai au tamariki memeitaki tikai no te apai atu i te ingoa o te Patireia ki te Tarekareka Nui (SPG)te ka raveia ki te enua Taratoni Noumea.Kua oki mai te anau ki te Ipukarea i te Monite ra10 no Aukute.

Ia ratou i runga i te kainga manga ta te au metua i teatea mamao kua akakite mai to ratou akaere a Timothy Martin e kua ikiia atu aia ei toko 4 atu i te au tamariki oro o te Kuki Airani.Kua mataora tikai te au metua no teia nuti manea.Akamaroiroi e tama.



Ko te ngaai tereni anga teia o Timothy e tana pupu i te oire Mapumai i Atiu. Kare oki te reira i te taua meitaki rava. E oro katoa ana oki ratou na runga i te aranui takapini ia Atiu.Kare rai oki te reira au aranui e meitaki rava ana.



Timothy Martin tei ikiia. Ko te rua o te tamaiti Atiu.Ko Dennis Tokorangi i te mataiti 1971.

E Akaere a Timothy no te tuanga tarekareka a te Apii Atiu Koreti.Ko tetai teia i tona au taeake i te apii.

Etita

E mea tau rava iaku i te akameitaki atu ia kotou katoatoa e oko rei, e tatau nei i ta tatou nuti pepa Tianara Atiu i teia au ra. Kua irinaki au e ka inangaro kotou i te kite e mei teaa te oraanga o ta tatou Tianara e tupu nei i teia ra. Kua ta rua te neneianga i teia nei no te mea te ota mai nei i teia ra nei te patireia Guam Tahiti, Viti, e Nu Tirani. Kua kake katoa to Rarotonga ki te 50. Te tapapa atu nei te Etita i to Autirerie.

E reo akameitaki katoa naau ki te Akavanui Moetaua Boaza tona au kumiti maroiroi no te angaanga e te akatereanga manea i te Utinga Reva 22 o to tatou Patireia. Ki to Enuamanu, ka aau akaou i to tatou vaka ki e tepe te Enua ki mua. Kia manuia.

PEPE TAMAROA CU.

Kua riro te maiata o te ra Tapati ra 16 no Aukute ei tuateu angaanga tikai no te Taote Suresh e te neti tane Ross i te akaanau anga ia Vaine Turi.Kua anau mai tana pepe ou e tamaroa,e 10 paunu i te teiaa, e te meitaki ua nei raua.

Kia akameitakiia korua e tama ma no ta korua i rave no te pepe ou pera tona metua vaine.

TUMATETENGA.

Kua takake atu te metua tane Vaine Nooapii o Atiu nei na te ara tiroa o te mate i te popongi Ruirua ra 11 no Aukute.Kua tukuna ia atu aia ki tona akangaroi anga i te ora 4 i te aiai i te reira ra tei raveia e te Orometua Temotu Arioka.

I te popongi metua i te Tapati ra 16 no Aukute kua akaruke mai a Paulina Kaokao Kautai ia tatou ma te au.E varu ngauru ma rua e te apa ona mataiti i te oraanga.

Te tuku atu nei te TIANARA ATIU i to ratou reo akapumaana ki te nga kopu tangata tei tapokiia e te tumatetenga.

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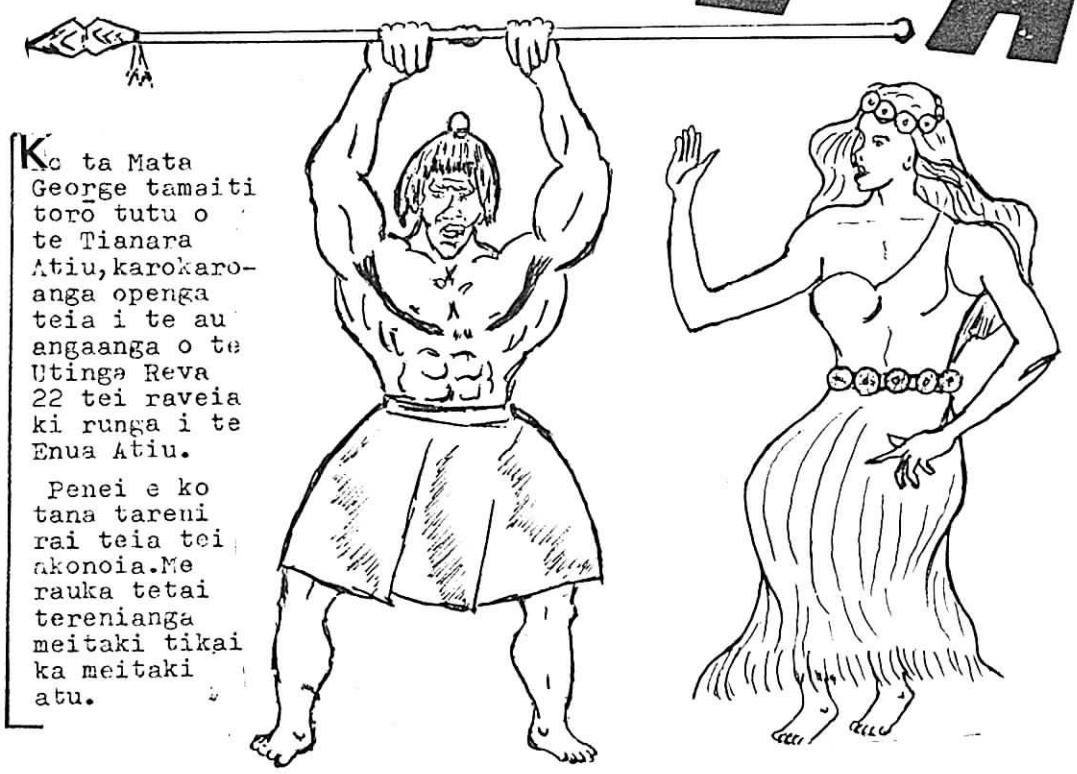

Ko ta Mata George tamaiti toro tutu o te Tianara Atiu, karokaroanga openga teia i te au angaanga o te Utinga Reva 22 tei raveia ki runga i te Enua Atiu.

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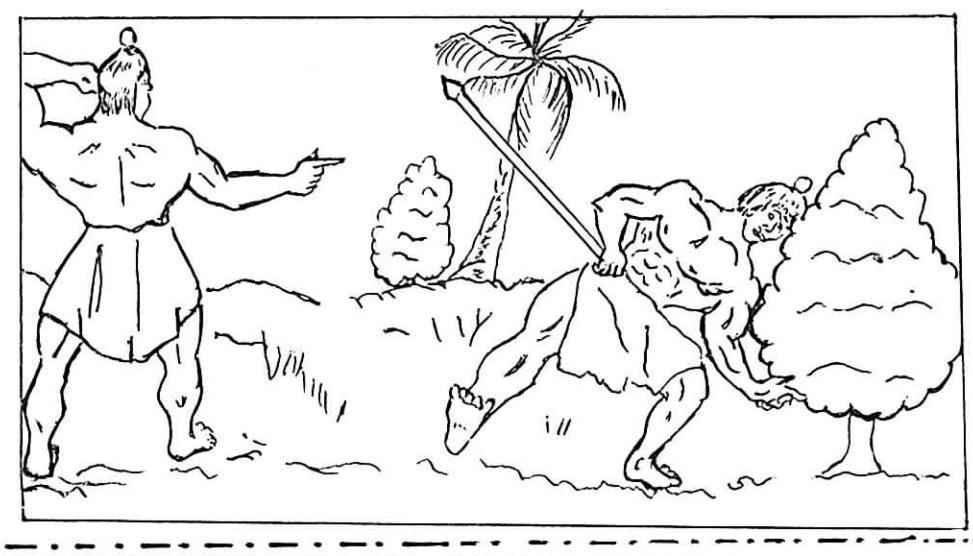

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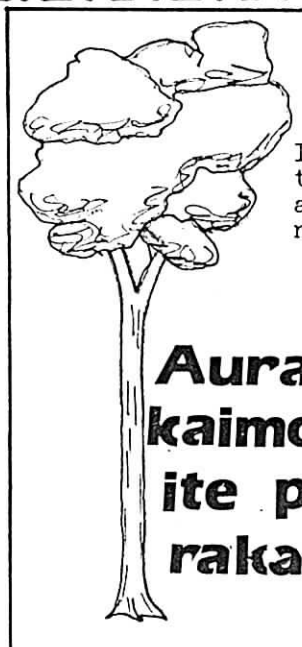

Inangaroia

Ka rauka mai tetai moni naau no roto mai ite au pu rakau tikatika kua taeria ia ki te 10 ini ite ranuinui ite tumu.

I roto ite au enua Patipika e nui atu ta matou tutaki ite atu enua no reira te rakau i ta tetai atu enua. E 400 ki te 1200 patene ta matou e tutaki nei i runga ake i ta te Assau Mill i Samoa.

Te moni no te RARE, VI, NU, PITIPITIO, ete ANO $63.45 ite kupiti mita.

No te TOU, TAMANU, MIRO, KAUARIKI $190.35 ite kupiti-mita.

Auraka e kaimoumou ite pu rakau

Ka inangaro vivikiia tetai VI ete RARE.

Au pu rakau tikatika ete roroa, kare i motumotu, kare i ka ite ai, e aka puapinga to ratou ka rauka.

✱ Aravei mai i tetai ua ite aronga angaanga.

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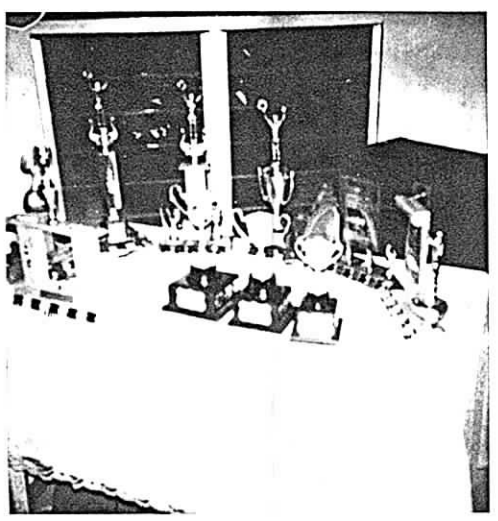
Eaa teia e maruaia nei? Eaa teia e kavau nei? Ora 4 tikai rere akeraia marua, ora 5 tera akaouia, ora 6 pakakina ake te aoa. Eaa ia pakau; ko te au Tipatimani teia o te Kavamani e akavera aere nei i ta ratou au auri tunutunu ei tunutunu, ei rara atu i te puaka, te puakanio, te moa, te ika e te vai atura no te topirianga i ta ratou au angaanga i rave i te tuatau o te Utianga Reva 22.

Ko te Akavanui Moetaua Boaza i te akamataanga o te Utinga Reva 22.



Ko te au KAPU tei akarere ia e kua akaoti te au mea pouroa na roto ite pakati.

Kua mataora tikai te au Mema o teia au Tipatimani i te aiai Vaerare ra 14 no Aukute i te raveanga i ta ratou au kaianga manga. Kua pati atu oki ratou i te Akavanui o te enua e tana Veine kia tae atu ki teia au takurua.

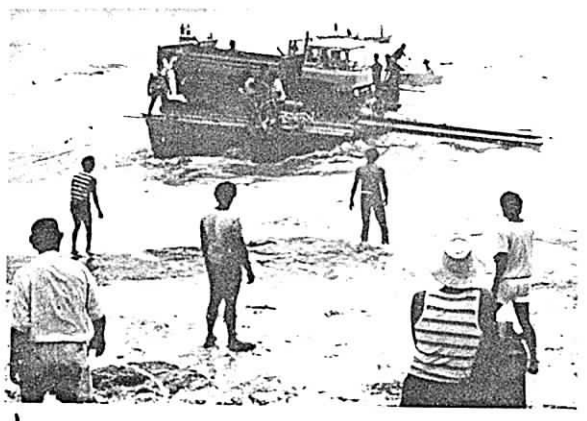
Mei ta ratou kainga manga mai kua neke atu te katoatoa ki roto ia Atiu Nui Maruarua, mingimingi atura i te ingo. Kare atu oki e kare mai teia tu i kite ia ana i mua tangaana. Atiu boy kuti plenty kopara ashore, kare ra i tauraki iake.

Tarai Paiere

na John Akava

Kua kitea mai i tetai au ra i roto ate oire Areora e te akateatea mamao nei tetai nga ravakai ia raua no te tuatau o te maroro tu a teia marama ki mua.

Ko Rae Simpson e Nooroa Vainepoto, ko raua oki tetai ite au ravakai o Areora. Te tarai nei raua i tetai paiere arapitia no raua i raro ake ite akaaereanga a to raua taunga ko Sam Koronui. E taunga oki a am no te tarai paiere mei tona tupuna



Noatu oki e kare e tau rava te Kau no te angaanga atu i i te paii i te tuatau ngaru kua amaniia atu te poti kia matutu kia tau no te angaanga i te au enua o Nga-pu-toru.

rai mei a Amaru Kika. E ravakai katoa aia no roto ia Areora.

Kua manea teia nga paiere kua tau meitaki ki to raua inangaro. E oma, tupa, toki, kounga ete keke matini te au r avenga i taraaia ei teia nga paiere. Kua ae re atu tetai au mema ote Earthwatch ite matakitaki i te tuatau e angaanga ra ratou ki runga i teia paiere.

Kua umere ratou ite karape o Papa Sam Koronui ite tarai anga. Kare aia e ki, kare e maniania e momoe ra taua rave pakau.

Kua kite aki tatou e, e puaka te angai ete utu ite taunga, inara ko teia e punu pacific ete punu tue ua te utu. Te ia tana kare aia e inangaro tutaki ko te angaanga kia oti.

Ko mama Matangaro e mami Terei ko raua te kuki no te teatea mamao ite kai kia ki te kopu ote taunga kia maroiroi aia ite tarai ite paiere. Na te keke matini i rave ite nui anga ote angaanga i viviki ei. Kua rauka mai e rua paiere no runga ite tumu rakau okotai.e ta No Rae tetai e no Nooroa tetai. Ko te roroa i teia nga paiere e rua maro e toru mangamanga.

Kua akakite mai tetai i teia nga ravakai kare e roa atu ana e maroro tu te ka aere ki roto. Ka aruru te tapu rakau ki runga ite omi aai ka aue potiki mai te mango a teia inapoiri e tu mai nei.

Ko Nooroa oki e Rae e nga metua ete tupuna tautai rai to raua. Ko Vainepoto Papa e Kani Manaa. Ka ora mai nga tara ite oko punuika ete punu puakatoro ina nga ravakai ei. Kia manuia ta korua manakonako anga tautai e Rae e Nooroa.

"Te ngakau parau nei au i te mea kua rauka iaku i te oki mai ki toku ipukarea taangaanga ei i te kite tei rauka mai iaku."

Aere mai kia kite koe i te angaanga a